

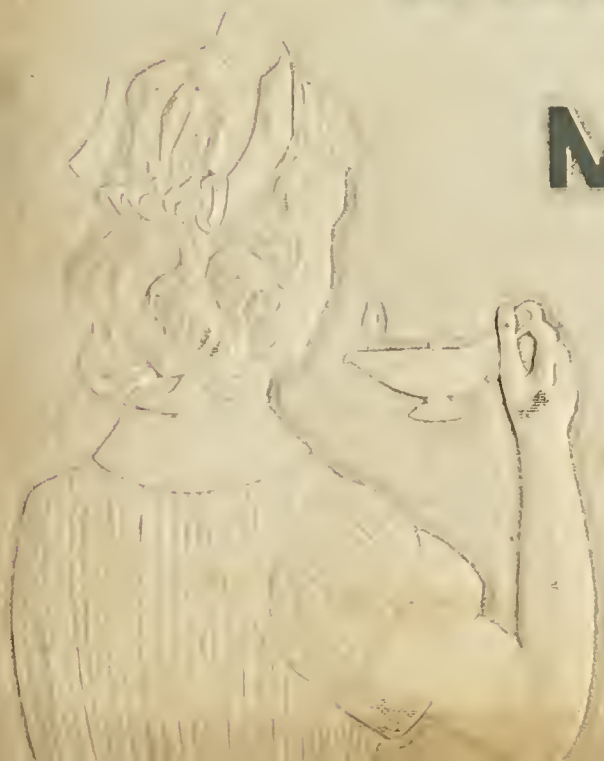
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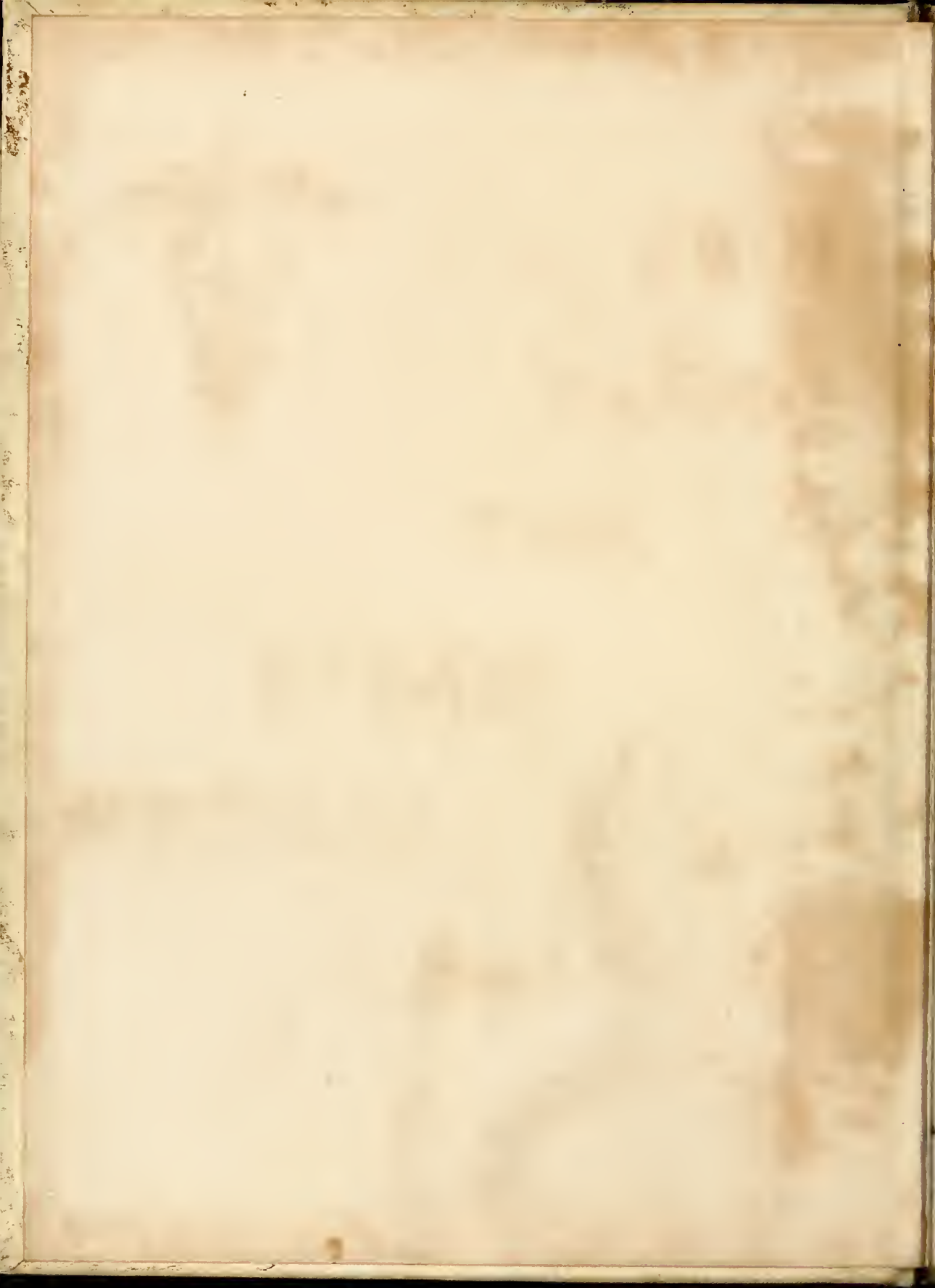
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DEDICATED TO
EBEN ALEXANDER, JR.,
M.D., F.A.C.S.

The members of the Senior Class of Bowman Gray School of Medicine take great pleasure in dedicating their annual of 1953 to Dr. Eben Alexander, Jr. in recognition of his outstanding accomplishments in his many fields of endeavor. We are impressed with his untiring efforts as a teacher and physician, in which capacities he exemplifies his astuteness as the student of the sciences and the practice of medicine, governed by patience and understanding not only for student and patient, but for everyone with whom he comes in contact.

Dr. Alexander, originally from Knoxville, Tennessee, no doubt developed early interest in medicine from his father who was a practicing physician in Tennessee. This interest in the study and practice of medicine has resulted in a wide experience from his association with many of our greater medical centers. After receiving an A.B. degree from the University of North Carolina, he attended Harvard Medical School and received his M.D. degree in 1939. He served four years in the Medical Corps of the United States Army, during which time he served as a neuro-surgical assistant at the Walter Reed General Hospital and as neurosurgeon with evacuation and general hospitals in the Southwest Pacific. Upon his return to civilian life, Dr. Alexander continued his work in neuro-surgery at Harvard Medical School and

the Children's Hospital in Boston, Mass. Prior to coming to the Baptist Hospital in 1949, he was resident neuro-surgeon at Toronto General Hospital, Toronto, Canada. He presently holds the position of assistant professor of Surgery, in charge of Neuro-surgery with Bowman Gray School of Medicine and Neuro-surgeon at the North Carolina Baptist Hospital.

Dr. Alexander is a recognized authority on neuro-surgery. He belongs to the American Academy of neurological surgeons and many other National and local societies. He has devoted much of his time to the clinical research of neuropathies of children. In addition to all these many and varied responsibilities, one is impressed by his activities in community life. He is a member of the Board of Stewards of the Centenary Methodist Church and gives of himself time and means to Social and Welfare organizations.

Dr. Alexander is a devoted husband and is a proud father of Jean Dayton, age two.

We shall long remember our associations with Dr. Alexander. From the tip of his telescopic pointer, from his clinics and from his ward rounds, Dr. "A", has helped us solve many of the "mysteries" of the calvarium. He has given to us by precept and principle an inspiration to our future, both in the field of medicine and community life.





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The School of Medicine, established at Wake Forest in 1902, and renamed the School of Medical Sciences in 1937, operated as a two-year medical school until 1941, when it was moved to Winston-Salem, North Carolina, as a four-year medical college. When the school was expanded to a four-year institution, it was renamed The Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest College, in recognition of the benefactor who made the expansion possible, the late Bowman Gray, of Winston-Salem.

Although presently separated from the parent institution, the dean in his administrative capacity is responsible to the President of Wake Forest College and, through him, to the Board of Trustees of Wake Forest College.

The North Carolina Baptist Hospital, the main teaching hospital of the medical school since 1941, was founded in 1923.

The activities of the two institutions, both operated under the Baptist State convention of North Carolina, are integrated and correlated in the best interests of medical education and medical care.



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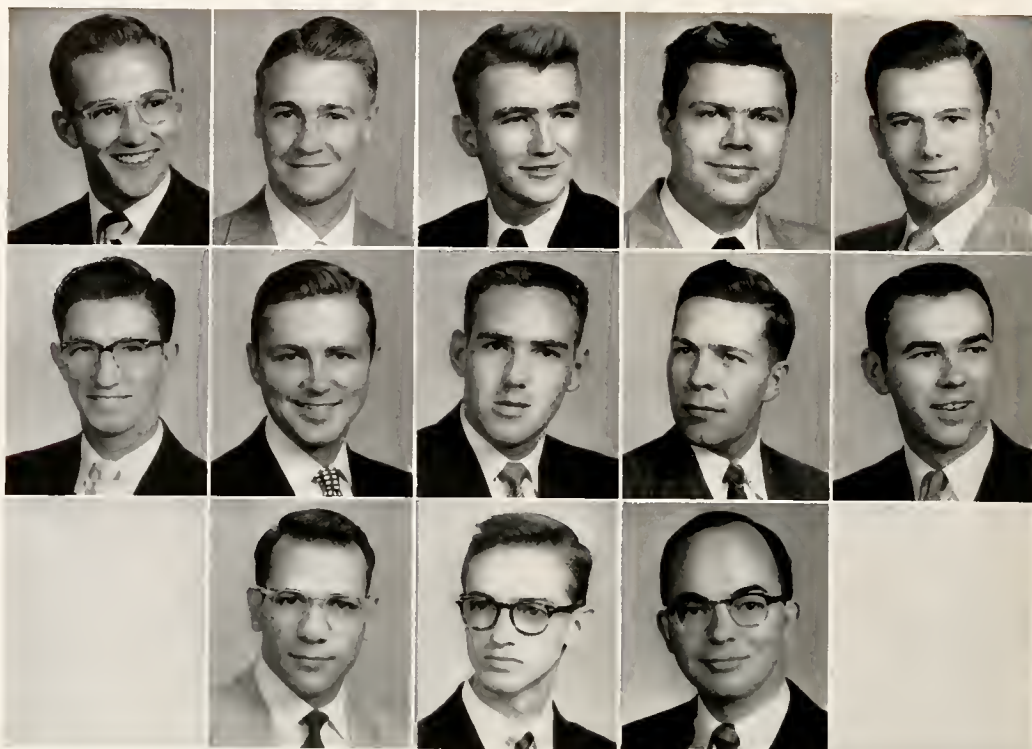
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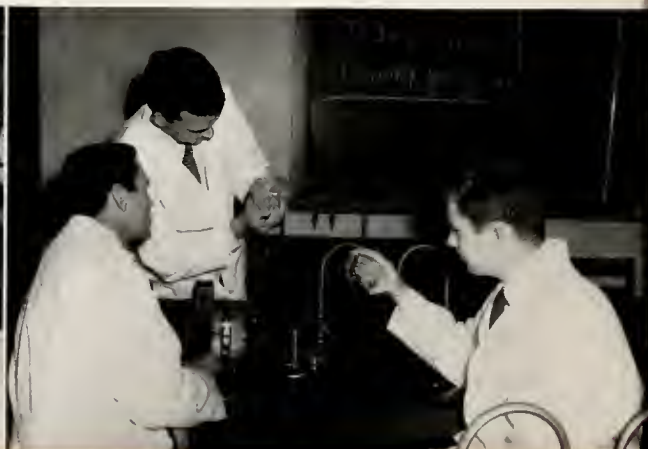
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LEFT: In histology training is provided toward the recognition of parts of the body by the microscopical appearance of histological preparations representing them. RIGHT: Angus McLawrin demonstrates the important features for detection and identification of micro-organisms.

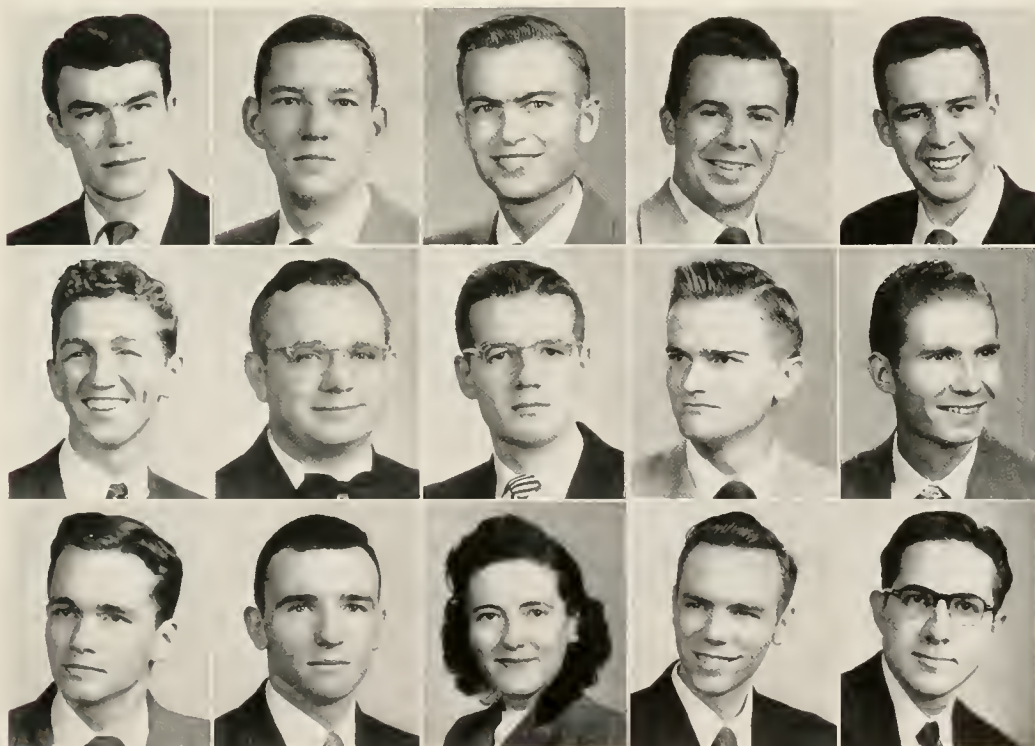


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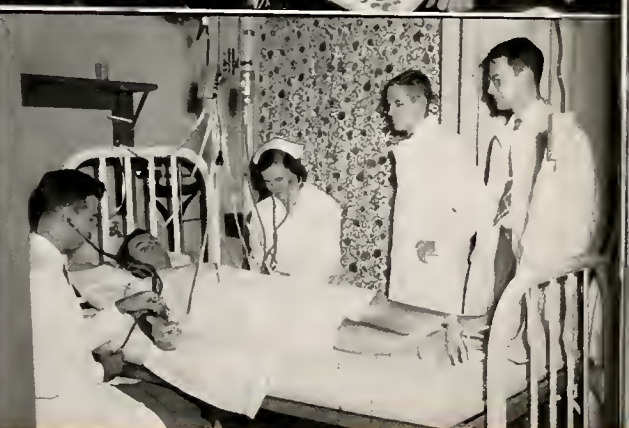
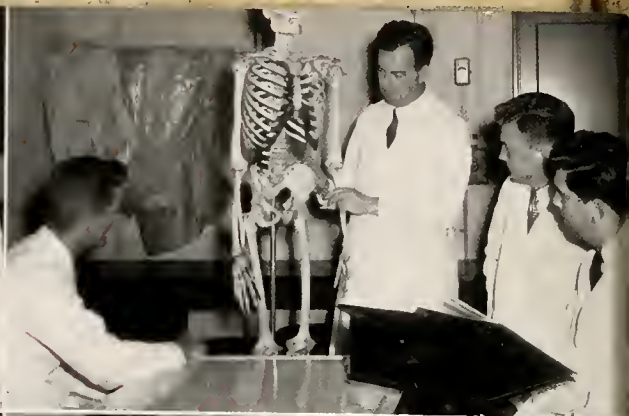
WARREN MICHAEL BATELL
1927—1952

Warren Batell, member of the class of 1955 of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, died at his father's home in Tampa, Florida, on October 3, 1952. His death was the result of acute monocytic leukemia.

Warren was born in Forest Hills, New York, on August 3, 1927. He attended the University of Minnesota where he received his B.S. degree and where later he was awarded his M.A. in Genetics. Warren served in the United States Navy from 1944 through 1946. He was a member of the American Genetics Association and the Minnesota Alumni Association. He is survived by

his wife, the former Miss Geraldine Hammer, and a son, Michael Lee, age one year. Also surviving are his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Batell of Tampa; two sisters, Mrs. Paul Cooper of Texas, and Mrs. Paul Funk of Connecticut.

It is for us, his friends and fellow students, to remember what he might have done and attempt to do as well. Warren was a fine and valuable friend to all of us, an outstanding member of the class, and a promising future in medicine was in store for him. We shall always regard his memory with respect and carry with us a feeling of irreparable loss at his going.



The Study of Structure and Function

Dr. Sulkin outlines the circle of Willis to Herbert Madry and Mary Anne Brown.

—the hip bone connected to the backbone—

Ben Newman, John Oates and Arthur White are briefed on Krebs's cycle by Dr. Swanson.

"Is it volume you are after?"

All cardiac lesions are not curable.

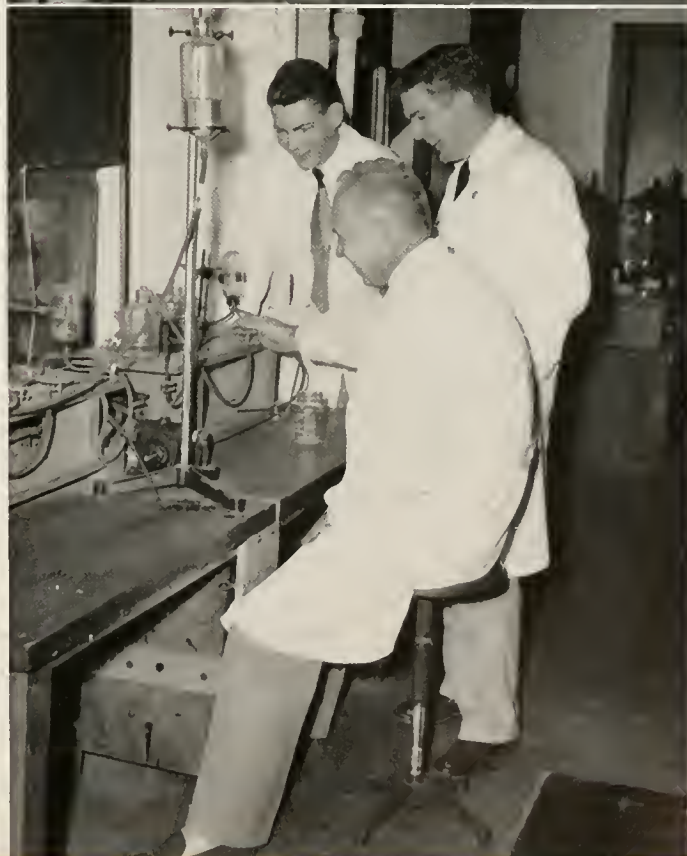
Target cells, spherocytes, stippling, Howell-Jolly bodies and Cabot rings are all part of hematology.

"Swiftly" reminds James Penry, W. D. Vreeland and Ed. Kissam that an electrical stimulus causes a local excitatory state.

In a well-known classroom experiment it is shown the measurement of skin temperature is useful by virtue of its simplicity.

Under the guidance of Dr. Little, Gwin Roberts and Bob Pool interpret the results from one of the many experiments done in physiology.

—even with its drawbacks its better than Wigger's machine—





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Memoirs of the Senior Class

In September of 1949, 56 of us went to our first Anatomy class one Monday morning to find that we were already three weeks behind. The next week, 54 of us went to class hoping that this was not the shape of things to come. The following week we received our first threat from the Physiology department—Howard Wayne. Undaunted, Snyder bought his second copy of Gray (the other worn threadbare). Bowling said goodbye to his nerves and eyeballs. Weathers finally identified the Posas Major, and we all somehow lived through the Major's "Anatomical Drills". Was there ever a better Christmas?

Then came a new quarter, with Biochemistry posing the still unanswered question: "Why he die?" and Folger coating his red blood cells with copper to keep the iron from rusting them. In neuroanatomy they passed out the brains, and we are all somehow suspicious that Shelton keep his. Scholastic averages and beer sales soared and the only failure occurred when Funderburk flunked his rabbit test.

Jim Barnes had, by then, challenged the majority of the Ardmore population and Sargent was gradually moving his effects to the nurses' home. The next quarter, two people had an experience from which neither concerned will ever fully recover. Dr. Beamer met Basil Boyd. And for all of us began the longest course in academic circles to the rollicking laughter of "Happy Harold". Here we discovered to our surprise that Ike Holleman could answer questions in his sleep and that "C. Nash" Keck did not discover muscle spasm. Germ warfare came into full flower as bacteriology did unnatural things to our little group. Even with instruction from Ledbetter on the use of arrows. Did everybody enjoy their vacation on the Great Lakes?

Fresh from beaches and honeymoons, we came back in the fall of '50, counted noses, decided it couldn't happen to us, and pressed on. Everyone tried to make our stay a happy one . . . even to lecturing with their hats on. The Moose assured us that the mind could absorb only what the seat can endure, and for six months

Dr. Green tried to prove him wrong. Sadly we realized that Dorothy would never be the same after trying to take a Scopacon home with her each night. Physiology and pharmacology came to an end with Dr. Little's screams ringing in our ears, as they again applied the thumbscrews to him for giving concise, informative, well-outlined lectures.

After a short-lived price war, we gave the rest of our money to Purse-strings Parker and self-consciously carried our black bags into Physical Diagnosis. Again we were reminded that the best things come in small packages and never have we learned so much, so fast, from So Little. At the "San" we began to wonder if we would be picking Bill Herring off the floor after ever veni-puncture. The odor of Parasitology drifted away, the most delightful quarter of our four years came to an end, and everyone packed books or bottles, each to his own choice, and went to state boards.

Feeling like Barber College graduates, we went on the wards accompanied by "Ernie" Leonard, a little old man named Smith, and a boy with a stethoscope around his neck called Nance. No one will likely forget the short but sensational career of Bob Vance, who should soon return as Dean. Completing our motley group was Sidney Martin, back from New York, fat but not so sassy. Otis Thompson soon had his first medical history accepted by the Book of the Month Club and the sportsman in Liverman survived, as many a squirrel continued to fall.

Junior surgery proved an inspiration to us all. Under the tutorage of Mr. Deaton and "Our Bob", we decided as a group to go into public health. Hudspeth, boy neurosurgeon, and Dr. Kildare Jones ran true to form, obviously needing little further medical education.

Familiar figures around the wards were the reknowned cardiologists, "Alopecia" J. Peacock and C. Glenn "Catheter". At Christmas time Rudloff obviously married beneath herself. This event was followed by a furious battle between gestation and graduation. During this year, you might have seen Keith limping off for his Public Law 16 physical. Jim Hunt lecturing with glasses in hand, and Kable buying the last few editions still left in the bookstore. With ballgames in full force, Hooper was, as usual, just two jumps ahead of the Kefauver committee, with Lindsay Getzen looking as if he had just turned him in. Many distinguished themselves in other hospitals during their quarters off. Not the least of these was "cold-fingers" McCollum, waltzing to success with some other body. Jim Getzen shone in another field, keeping a sprained WDWN female ankle under close clinical observation for some two to three weeks after injury.

Masses of obstetrical knowledge were absorbed with hand on fundus, and as we approached our millionth RBC, we knew we were ready for our Senior year. McEntee now roused himself, having dozed off in the middle of a Biochem lecture, and Walt Thompson decided that after three years it was time to take a ten minute break. Roy Freeman and Al Parrish must have concluded that even if they couldn't cure the world, they could at least populate it.

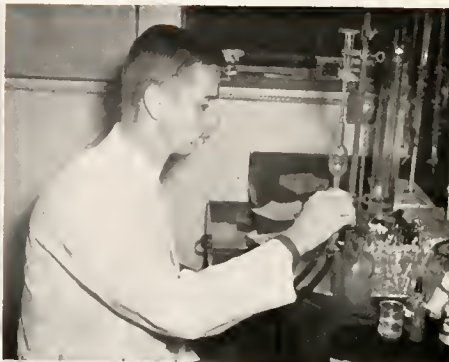
Neuro-psychiatry became the most popular course in the curriculum. Consider testimonials like this sample "I can get through medical school without bowing to Dr. Haun", writes popular filling station operator Bob Dennis. Delmar got permission from home to spend the night on Ob. Sears learned to light photometers with the best, and Douglas seemed to be still growing on his 17th birthday.

On Pediatrics, we were overwhelmed with teaching, hardly knowing how to react to this interest in our education. Eller almost decided to call A A and Taylor left the Nurses Home early at least one night a week. We thought John Lanier went a bit overboard in having his cartilage removed just to pass orthopedics. Man, that's real crazy legging.

Going into the final quarters, "Leg" Lewis finally proved his eyesight was adequate, at least nuptially. "Coverboy" Griffin had little time for studies during this last year. Madame Tausaud and Sam Goldwyn were eternally bothering the life out of him. Events occurring as they did about this time, we decided that Joe Barnes wasn't working as hard as we thought he was. "Cassanova" Kelly was still making his nightly rounds between the Nurses Home and Salem College and many were using the last of their GI Bill, but Rice was the only one who went through on Social Security.

Internships were a problem, with many bruised knuckles showing from shaking hands under desk tops. Homer, after one frightening experience in which he inadvertently wandered outside the city limits, decided to sign with City Hospital. Bill "Where'm I gonna' intern" Hunt finally picked a hospital after his unsuccessful battle with the Navy. Roberts, too, was looking on graduation with mixed emotions, and for the price of one of the Weir Family's lab coats, would have gone back to the Sophomore Class.

In retrospect, the past four years of our ventures in the entrics of medicine have been at times hectic for all concerned. We shall always view with pride and respect our Alma Mater and its able and distinguished faculty.



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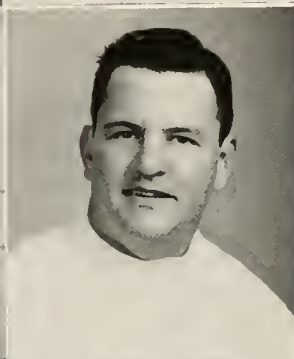
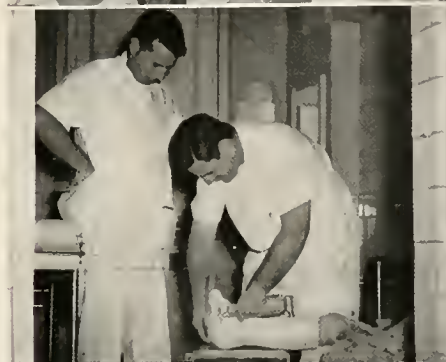
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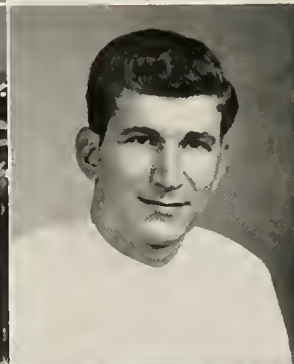
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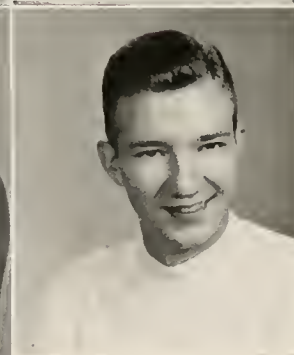
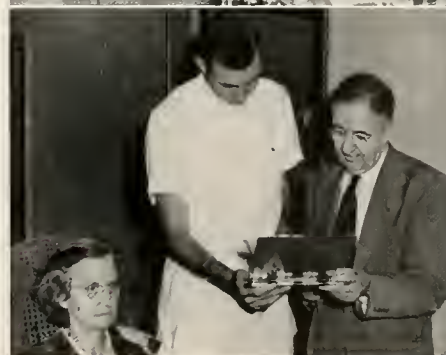
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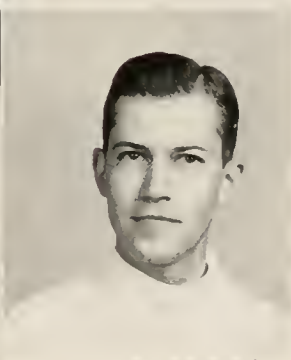
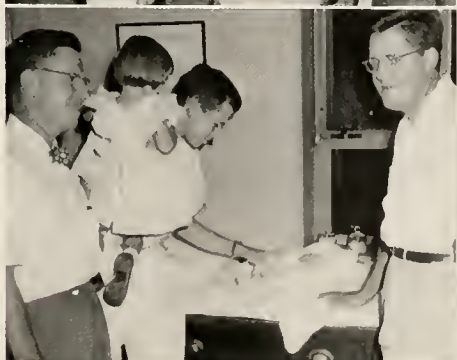
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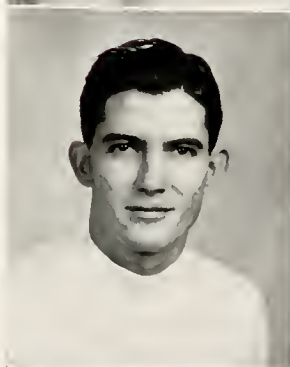
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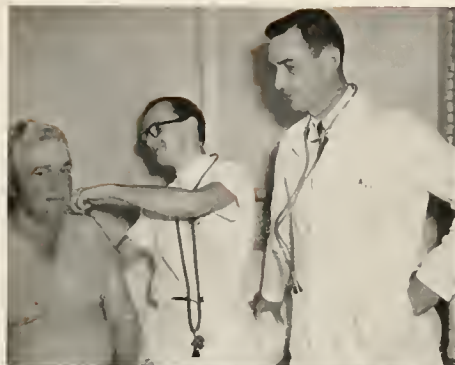


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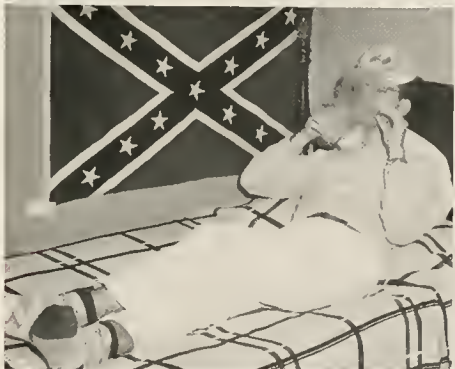
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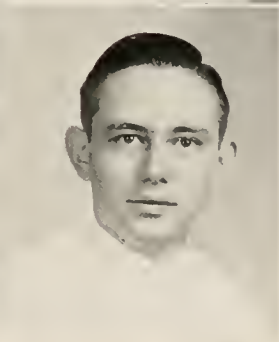
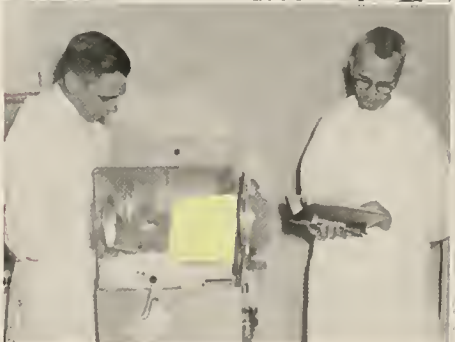
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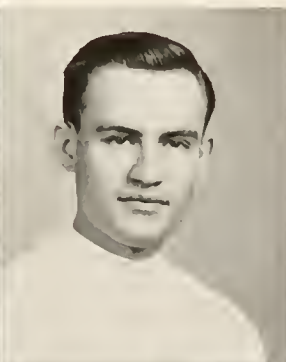


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UPPER LEFT: Dr. D. E. Ward demonstrates the technique of changing dressings to Lee Keach. Jim McCallum and Art Chesson. UPPER RIGHT: "Did you have a patient with . . . ?" LOWER LEFT: "I was sure she had placenta accreta all the time". LOWER RIGHT: Tom Greer should have no trouble with this plate as he receives the best of information from "Tommy" Thompson. Betta Ann Wall, Emma Brauer and Theresa Hedrick.

UPPER LEFT: Jim McCallum trying to get back lost points from Dr. Joyce Reynolds and "Sir Gallonhead". UPPER RIGHT: "Doctor its my tummy that hurts!" LOWER LEFT: Just in case. LOWER RIGHT: "Is this service or private?"



TOP LEFT: Misfits . . .



TOP RIGHT: Clean uniforms, mental block, coarse tremor, thready pulse, medical orals.



BOTTOM LEFT: "Was it her second or third cousin that had the ingrowing toe nail?"



BOTTOM RIGHT: If these blood cultures are positive one may assume it is from contamination.



"Quick. Doctor, what is this?"





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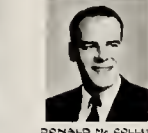
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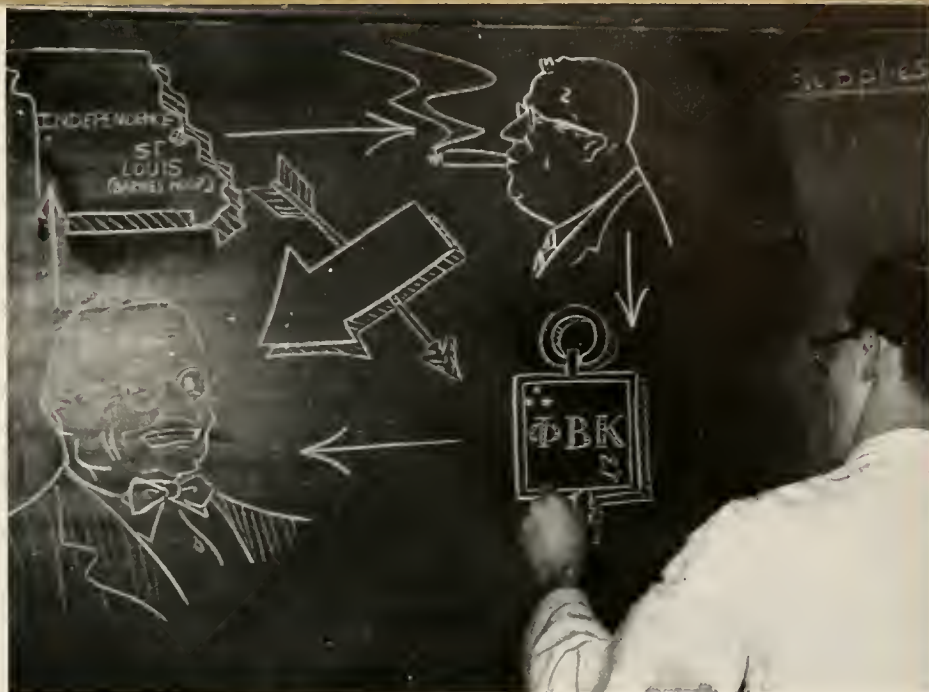
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'Now, these arrows
don't necessarily
mean'



IN RETROSPECT...

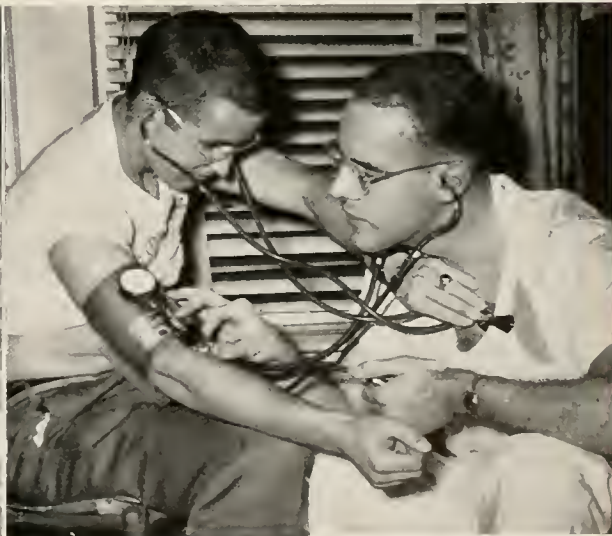
In the summer we saw the Juniors, at first perplexed and bewildered by the sudden transfer from a student of the preclinical sciences to that of a practitioner of medicine, become adapted to the resident's requests. For all, the heat of the summer was terminated by final orals, leaving each and everyone happy of his or her achievement.

For the Seniors there were also perplexing moments which were either precipitated at Graylyn or throughout the floors. However, through the efforts of Drs. Carpenter and Hahn, the disorganized confusion became organized. Thus, ended the summer of 1952.

With the beginning of October we saw the Freshmen and watched the Sophomores return. The former were

"Don't let it get away!!"

Two cardiovascular cripples—a heart murmur and Raynaud's Phenomenon.





Emmitt White in a familiar pose.



Mr. Parsons pushing back the frontiers of physiology.

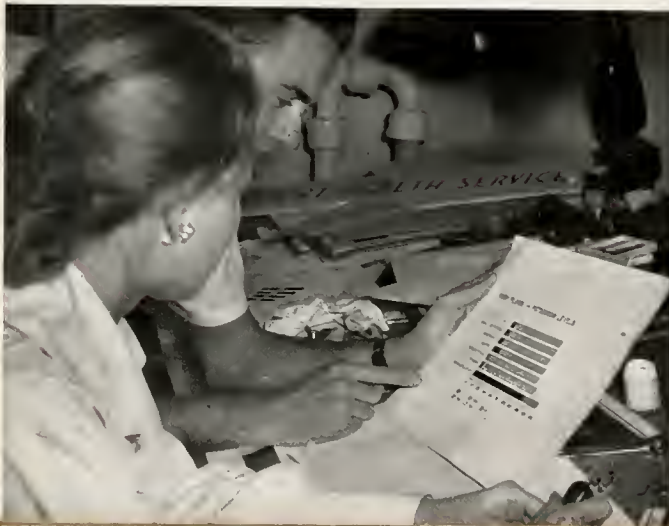


"Now whats all this?"

temporarily lost in a sudden assumption of graduate responsibility, while the latter possessed the airs of a well indoctrinated perfectionist. Thereupon, the Departments of Biochemistry, Physiology, Pathology and Anatomy became re-inactivated by the filling of jugs, stomach tubes, smoking kymograph drums, lectures and demonstrations by Drs. Moorehead, Lide, Prichard and the Tuttles, with an introduction to Dr. Andrew and his staff of innumerable histological and anatomical preparations.

Once again the Juniors and Seniors, both more efficient and relaxed, returned to the art of physical diagnosis and fluid therapy. However, now the Saturday football games had assumed their position with all the local TV sets tuned in for the game of the day. The Freshman party was quite a success, as were the fraternity parties throughout the fall.

Was Shelton really interested in graphs?



Ray Henderson, Jim Getzen and Giles Cloninger enjoy one phase of Medical School.



As the days progressed, one could pick out the various sections at work by watching their actions. The boys on surgery were drawing blood chemistries at 7:00 A.M. prior to holding a retractor at eight. The ones on OB had the ever prominent eye shadows of a sleepless night, while the OPD group was heading for the golf course. As the quarter ended even "the fuzz" had acquired a wife.

With the winter quarter in full swing, the rumor started that "Our Friend" Dr. Beamer was leaving a remarkable parallelism between his stay and the longevity of the Senior Class which he "loved" so much. As the quarter ended, we found out where we would be spending our next year. Some received their first choice, some their second, and some chose for themselves afterwards. All in all, everyone seemed contented for the time being, even to Wake Forest winning the basketball championship.

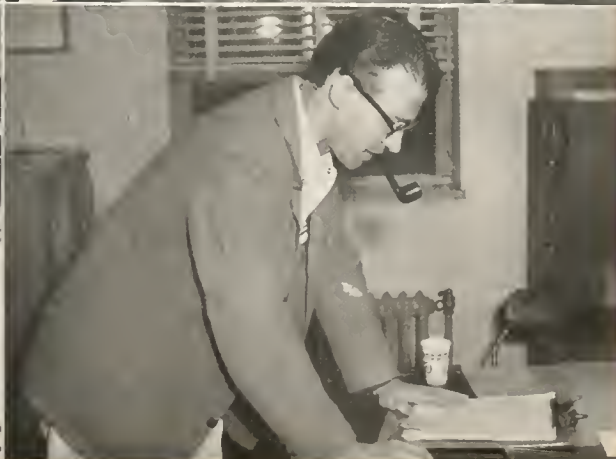
Throughout the spring quarter everyone was happy—eleven, ten, nine, eight, etc. more weeks. Toward the end one could again separate the sections. The boys in the OPD were enjoying themselves while the ones on OB were trying to stay awake 48 hours to enjoy the spontaneous parties which erupted.

Thus, a complete year with moments of joy and sadness has ended which we shall always remember. A year we shall all someday refer to as "When I was a Senior in Medical School it was . . . !!!"



"Guzic" reaches for a high note.

UPPER LEFT: Kelvin Kable admiring another new addition. UPPER RIGHT: "Now on my last diet I lost . . ." LOWER LEFT: Lee Keach, Chuch Moore and Paul Griffin get the latest fishing news from Paul Hamrick. LOWER RIGHT: D. T. Jones checks the admissions sheet for the "complicated" cases.



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Arie Esther Overstreet
Mary Josephine Snyder

This annual was conceived with the idea and purpose of bringing back some of the outstanding events during the school year of 1952-1953. We have tried to give you something to bring back fond, amusing and serious memories of Bowman Gray School of Medicine. Nothing has been designed to cause any malice or hard feelings and we hope that everyone will enjoy this—The 1953 Gray and White Matter.

It was only through the efforts of many people that this book could be published and we wish to offer our deepest appreciation and thanks to the following:

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THE WHITE MATTER



SCHOOL OF NURSING

PREFACE

The 1953 White Matter Staff proudly presents to you the 1953 edition of the White Matter. It is yours as a book of memory, representative of our many days in training and the trials and errors experienced in our desires and efforts of becoming good nurses. It records the persons and events of our last nursing school year which shall never be forgotten.

The White Matter was first published by the class of 1943 and to that class, we express our thanks for making it possible for us to express ourselves in this manner.

The book is yours, its true meaning depends upon you, as you have made it. We, the White Matter Staff, merely compiled it into what we hope is a pleasing and popular manner.

Presented by the
Senior Class of 1953.



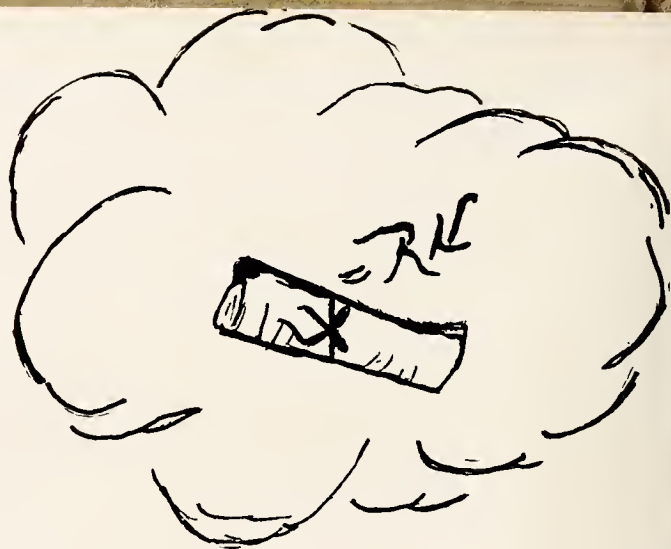
OUR ALMA MATER

To our nursing school so true
Our hearts belong to you.
We'll serve you to the end
And your ideals defend.

We'll stand by you
No matter what you
Healing pain
Whatever be the gain.

In our uniforms so white
We'll be a guiding light
To brighten up the land
And lend a helping hand.

In years to come
We'll be glad to say we're from
Our alma mater
We love you.



THE FLORENCE NIGHTENGALE PLEDGE

I solemnly pledge myself before God and in the presence of this assembly.

To pass my life in purity and to practice my profession faithfully.

I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous, and will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drug.

I will do all in my power to maintain and elevate the standards of my profession, and will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping, and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my profession.

With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work, and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care.

—LYSTRA GRETTTER, R.N., 1893



DEDICATED TO
MRS. SUE WALKER JONES, R.N.

WE WHOLE HEARTEDLY AND SINCERELY
DEDICATE OUR ANNUAL, THE WHITE MATTER

To the most wonderful, sweet, and understanding nurse whom we feel is most worthy—Mrs. Sue Walker Jones, better known to us as Miss Walker. Through your friendly, tactful, dignified and professional manner, Miss Walker, you have set forth to us an excellent example of an *ideal* nurse. For your sincere service to your profession, you shall always be remembered, and for your kindness and help to us as students, we are ever grateful. We love, respect, and admire you for remembering your days as a student, and portraying such by your actions. Your abilities created in us a desire to do our work well and your thoughtfulness and understanding as night supervisor rooted in us a love for you which will continue to grow as long as time and memories live. Your cheery greeting and infectious smile inspired us to no end. A credit to your hospital and an asset to your profession, you will always be remembered for your kind, thoughtful, and most considerate ways.





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Director of Nurses



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Assistant Director of Nurses

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JUNIORS



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JUNIORS



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JUNIORS



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"Oh How I Hate To Get Up In The Morning"



"Hurry, Hurry, Hurry"

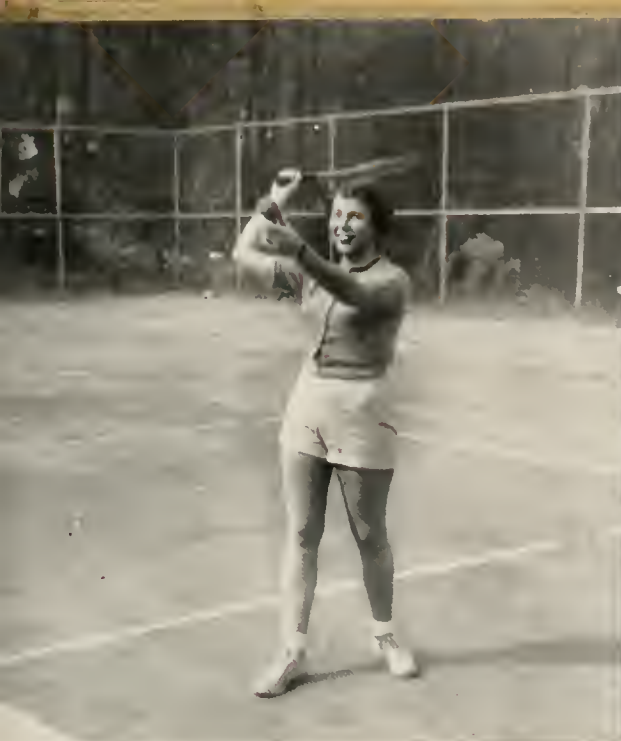
DAILY ACTIVITIES OF A SENIOR

"Dreamtime"



"I Just Called Up To Tell You"





"Come Rain Or Come Shine"



"A Letter From A Stranger"



"You Are Happiness"



"Three O'Clock In The Morning"



THE SENIOR YEAR

SENIORS

THE CLASS OF 1953



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Memoirs of the Senior Class

Proud white caps, swishing uniforms, excitement and thrills—these are a few of the many reasons sixty-four starry-eyed, carefree young maidens were led to become what are called "Angels of Mercy". We broke ties with our families and close friends to enter a mysterious process of becoming a nurse, being the twenty-eighth class to enter the school of nursing.

The first days of daring enthusiasm quickly resolved to many disillusionments as we began those long hours of class from eight to five each day in the basement classroom especially on those sizzling hot days in Chemistry class. As we were trying desperately to decide who was more handsome, Fehling or Hellar, Dr. Medlin roamed on about distilling something which always turned out to be H_2O . As the weeks dragged on, "Miss Chase" was the only person who did what we wanted—she had to sleep in the beds we made (they turned out to be perfect too). As we practiced giving ear and eye irrigations, enemas, catheterizations, and redemonstrating the procedure for irrigating Wangenstein suction, she was very patient. At one time she even had a colostomy but by the time we began feeling like lower classmen and going on the wards, we decided that "Miss Chase" must be fed up with us so we gave our first "hypo" to

one of our classmates. What an ordeal, especially if it was wrong you got two "shots"! And who was it that gave Miss Harrison the "make believe insulin?"

Nursing Arts really was an art to some people, but to us it was menial labor. You often heard "now Miss Hill, don't you know you should have a bath blanket on that bed"? Or "Miss so and so, don't you know the linen goes down the laundry chute and dressings down the incinerator? How you ever expect to become a nurse?"

As soon as we finished one course there were always two to replace it. Exams in pharmacology, microbiology (what bugs don't do), nutrition, plus anatomy which all seemed to last for eternity. Bridge games and coke parties seemed to always rule out studying for anatomy as "Ace" cut kings and queens and "Muscles" pulled in a heart or two.

Miss Betty Cole from our class reigned queen of the halloween carnival held in the nurses' home.

After the anatomy final exam, what little nerves we thought we had seemed to be gone forever so we all caught the next bus out of town to spend four wonderful days at home.

Upon return from this short vacation, we spent a few hours on the wards and it was at this time

that we began to feel like part of the team, although we were scared to death every time a white uniform passed us. We soon learned where the bare essentials were kept and no more bed pans were carried in the diet kitchen. The weeks soon passed and Christmas found half the class home while the others stayed and waited for New Year's to go home. The Student Government gave a Christmas party for those who were not so fortunate to be home. Caroling to the patients was enjoyed not only by them but by those working as well. New Year's Eve brought a gay night to quite a few, and where was Baxley?

Dismal days followed as mid-terms hit us in the face and we burned midnight oil and crammed for exams. And so with the help and guidance of our faithful instructors we all passed.

The spring fever must have overtaken a few of our class as some of the girls decided to change careers from nursing to housewives.

With many hours of class work, instructions and demonstrations, we were next spending our weak-ends working eight hours a day. What a change for us!

May the thirtieth brought a happy and unforgettable day to the entire class. We had made the grade and now the award. The White Cap—P.C. days were over for us. We began working all day like other nurses, also we learned to distinguish medical students from doctors.

Out came the tennis rackets, card games, swimming, sun bathing, picnics and wiener roasts at Miller Park, and other parties for those here as well as the vacationers. This summer found many of us experiencing ourselves in the operating room, diet kitchen, and on night duty for the first time.

Then the time came for the girls living at the courts to move to the nurses home and if you saw what looked like a bunch of "hobos" walking up and down in front of the hospital, it was just us and our belongings.

The summer soon passed and as September grew near a new class of preclinicals arrived. To give the brighter side of nursing life, the class put on a minstrel show with Nancy Brown hitting the spotlight and gave them a glad welcome to our choice of living.

Miss Shore was soon teaching us the bare essentials that the stork knew and the fall quickly passed with more classes and working night and day.

Money became the pass word and people began by-passing us as we sold things from hot dogs to magazines to make money for our Junior-Senior. Halloween found us working like little eager beavers to make the carnival a success, Gloria Webb reigned as gypsy queen as we watched many of our fellow co-workers performing their talents. Thanksgiving came and went with most of us working. Christmas saw a few of the lucky ones go home. The new year brought many exciting events: valentine parties, election of class officers, and Sarah Doub's birthday, so she says. Tutterow left us unexpectedly to become Mrs. Redman. Success is really hers as she has a little Redman now.

The night of the Junior-Senior found a hustle and scurrying about on second floor as Mrs. Swain helped us with our formal attire and so off we went to the Reynold's Grill where music, dancing and food were enjoyed. And who were the two girls on O.R. call who had to go fish a penny out of a little tot's throat?

Summer soon came and many were now off on three weeks vacation, while the rest of us stayed on the wards to work and wait for our three weeks. There were excursions over to High Point Lake. Joy and Juanita with their tennis rackets were often seen out on the courts at sunrise, while Bob and Tha went out at sunset. We were real proud that Sarah Doub was selected to attend the Annual Nurses Meeting at Atlantic City with Miss Warren. At the close of the summer we saw another class graduate and we were getting excited over receiving our black bands and being the senior class. Miss Harrison, former Director of Nursing Education and a faithful and devoted instructor was leaving the school to go home for a rest.

And so our last year began and the second group of our girls left for the "Hill". The experiences at the "Hill" are some that will never be forgotten. There is also the business and social angles which must be considered in deciding whether or not one likes it. Psychiatry is really interesting, huh, girls?

With the onset of having married students remain in the school, Gloria Parks became Mrs. Harris and is still with us. Dot Ann Johnson became the bride of George Winecoff. Congratulations to you both.

Spending our last Christmas here as students, the weeks and months began passing quickly. After spending the last few months on our specialties, Miss Boone tried to cram in our thick skulls how a professional nurse should conduct herself. With this, we actually pulled through our last year.

Despite our differences and our "characters", we have lived and felt closer to this group which we called our class than any group we know; sharing happy and sad occasions.

As we look a wee bit into the future, we see a few couples who may become happily hitched—Tha and Bob, Jeanette and Tilton, Prandy and Earl, Rachel and Cecil, Woody and Robert, Cynthia and Allen, Speedy and Archie, Pat and Clyde, Propst and Lindsey, Beverly and Dan, Gloria and Donald, and if things work out like we hope they will, maybe Sarah and Charlie will make the grade. If there is anyone left out in this paragraph who has plans for the future, it's because we don't know about it.

As the rest of us try to seek new and brighter fields in the profession, many of us are going on to school for extended courses in nursing. Until our class meets again, we break the ties that bind our love and fellowship, and leave the "late date parties", "walks to the foot," and the filling of the campus with our devilishment to the next class and those who follow.

Mary Jane Solomon



NANCY ALEXANDER
"Alex"
Burlington, N. C.
"Candy And Cake"



NANCY BARBEE
"Bebe"
Reidsville, N. C.
"Home Cooking"



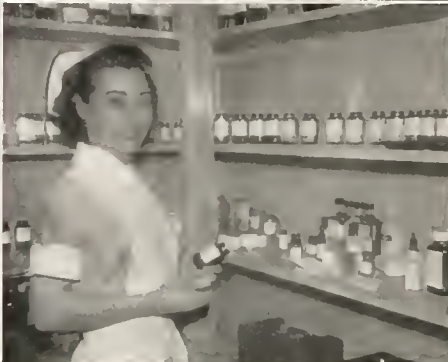
ANN BAXLEY
"Wooley"
Wagner, N. C.
"I'm Yours"



BARBARA BAYNES
"Barbara"
Winston-Salem, N. C.
"If I Could Be With You"



LOUISE BENFIELD
 "Butch"
 Lenoir, N. C.
 "Dream A Little Dream of Me"



MRS. REBECCA BOLLING
 "Becky"
 Winston-Salem, N. C.
 "Can Anyone Explain"?



EUGENE BOONE
 "Boonie"
 Waynesville, N. C.
 "As Time Goes By"



NANCY BROWN
 "Loochie"
 Leaksville, N. C.
 "One Alone"



BETTY BUMGARNER
"Betty Bum"
Valdese, N. C.
"So Tired"



JOYCE CLEMMER
"Clem"
Burlington, N. C.
"Hold That Tiger"



CLARA CLONTZ
"Clara Bell"
Granite Falls, N. C.
"Lemm'e Out Of Here"



SARAH DOUB
"Doub"
East Bend, N. C.
"Nobody Knows"



MARTHA DOWDY
"Marty"
Burlington, N. C.
"Dark Eyes"



MABEL EDDINS
"Mabel"
Norwood, N. C.
"Ain't Misbehavin'"



DORIS GROGAN
"Speedy"
Greensboro, N. C.
"Just One Of Those Things"



BARBARA HILL
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"Can't We Be Friends"?



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"Patsy"
Winston-Salem, N. C.
"All By Myself"



CYNTHIA HUDSPETH
"Mamma"
Winston-Salem, N. C.
"That's My Desire"



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"Dot Ann"
Raleigh, N. C.
"Through The Years"



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"Shorty"
Mountain City, Tenn.
"Sitting By The Window"



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 "P. J."
 High Point, N. C.
 "Pack Up Your Troubles"



PRANDY KENNEDY
 "Prandy"
 Beulahville, N. C.
 "And So To Sleep Again"



NANCY KNIGHT
 "Ne' Hancey"
 Guilford College, N. C.
 "Gonner Wash My Blues
 Away"



PEGGY LEE
 "P. Lee"
 New Bern, N. C.
 "Stepping Out With My
 Baby"



BEVERLY LENNON
"Bev"
Wilmington, N. C.
"Three O'Clock In The
Morning"



MOZELLE LINER
"Mo"
Waynesville, N. C.
"I Just Called Up To Tell
You"



BARBARA MCELRATH
"Bobbie"
Asheville, N. C.
"Music, Music, Music"



JUANITA MARTIN
"Juanita"
Alexandria, Virginia
"Can't You Read Between The
Lines"



MARILYN MASHBURN
"Star"
Star, N. C.
"I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles"



DELORES MERRILL
"Dee"
Southern Pines, N. C.
"Why Does It Get So Late So Early"?



NANCY MITCHELL
"Mitch"
High Point, N. C.
"But Not For Me"



THA MOORE PARKS
"Tha"
Roanoke Rapids, N. C.
"Wish You Were Here"



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 "Old Lady"
 Morehead City, N. C.
 "Trying To Forget You"



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 Hamilton, N. C.
 "Cool Water"



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Coming"



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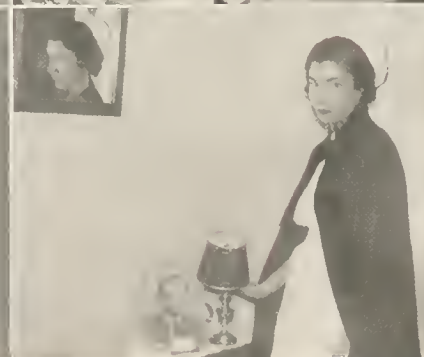
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Mt. Airy, N. C.
"Where Are You"?



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"Time On My Hands"



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"Because"



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 Polkton, N. C.
 "Three Wonderful Letters
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CHRISTIAN STUDENT UNION

All students in the school of nursing are members of the C.S.U. The purposes of the organization are to unify, visit and promote various religious activities in the school and to enlist every student in these activities which shall seek to promote the christian development and spiritual growth of the student nurse.

The activities sponsored by the Christian Student Union include: Monday night vesper services at 6:30 in the evening in the nurses' home, Thursday night vespers which are held for the benefit of the patients, hospital personnel, as well as the nurses in the amphitheater of the hospital, morning watch before breakfast. Evening watch is also held each night in the prayer room set up by the students. As for other activities for the patients, Sunday school lessons are taught each Sunday morning in the amphitheater for adults and on pediatrics for the children. Story hour on Wednesday of each week, the conduction of the student choir, and other social activities are held for the C.S.U. members. In November our C.S.U. was represented at the Raleigh convention for members from the entire state. Other mission activities are sponsored throughout the year.





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The Y.W.A. is a group which is dedicated to leading the campus to know about and to participate in mission activities.

Our aim is to unite the young women of our campus in an enduring missionary enterprise through which they shall show forth the beauty of holiness. "That in all things He might have the preeminence." (Colossians 1:18).

Meetings are held every two weeks in which students as well as visiting missionaries take part.

The main highlights of the year included a visit from our state young people's secretary in October, a week of prayer for Foreign Missions in December, and a mission study class in the spring led by a missionary nurse.

Our watch word—They that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars forever and ever. (Daniel 12:3).

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LEST WE PART

As seniors, we soon hope to be graduates. We soon will be leaving our hospital and nursing school—those phases of learning through which we have passed are now to be learned by those of you who follow in our footsteps. Our training has been hard and trying and from our experiences we have found that "nursing is not a bed of roses." We leave behind our good times and carry with us their memories, not speaking for our more trying times, lest we never forget them.

We are not sorry that we chose nursing as a profession as it has helped our growth in maturity and has increased our knowledge and experience, and given us many opportunities to help the sick, injured, and handicapped.

To our parents and guardians whom we credit for our being here; to the hospital nursing staff and administrators; to our instructors who have tried so hard in helping us to become good nurses—and we hope you are not disappointed with us—we have many thanks to you all.

Last on our list but first in our hearts, we thank our Heavenly Father that we are well and able to carry out our responsibilities and duties as professional nurses and administer to those in need.

—THE EDITOR

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Dr. Moore
3. "I believe nursing is a wonderful help to any young woman in her future life. I have two sisters who are registered nurses. I believe a nurse is indispensable to a doctor in practicing modern medicine."
Dr. Husband
4. "The first thing to go for on the ward, not the patient or chart, but the nurse."
Dr. Sweeney
5. "They are co-workers of doctors, should work along with, and parallel to doctors, and not under doctors."
Dr. Luke
6. "A fine bunch of girls. I'm in favor of them!"
Dr. Burt
7. "I'm married to one, what more can I say?"
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Dr. Albert Glod
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Dr. Grimsley
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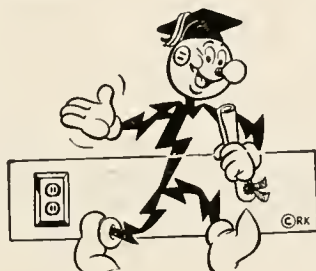
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